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Dispatch

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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,688.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JAPS LOSE 12,000 AT PORT ARTHUR

After Desperate Assault
Third Army Gain Moats
of Eastern Forts.

BATTLE IMMINENT AROUND MUKDEN

Oyama Has Begun to Shift
Troops and Is Apparently
Preparing to Strike—Ku-
ropatkin Fortifies Po-
sitions Along the
Shakhe River.

(By Associated Press.)
HEADQUARTERS THIRD JAPANESE
ARMY BEFORE PORT ARTHUR, No-
vember 14. By a general attack on the eastern fortified
ridge on October 20th, the Japanese gained
the moats of the principal forts as-
sailed.
These were wider, deeper and stronger
than had been supposed, and were de-
fended by caponades of galleries running
north of the Keekwan forts. The gal-
eries were captured after desperate fight-
ing underground.
The Russians still hold parts of the
moats, but the Japanese are engaged in
sapping to dislodge them, after which the
capture of the forts should be easy.
The casualties on the Japanese side in
this engagement were 12,000.

READY FOR BATTLE.
Indications Point to Early Re-
sumption of Military Opera-
tions on Large Scale.

(By Associated Press.)
MUKDEN, November 14.—3:30 A. M.—
Since yesterday signs of a serious en-
gagement is taking place within the next few
days have been increasing. The Japanese
are displaying great activity east-
ward.
Fears are beginning to be expressed
that the railroad will not be able to bring
up sufficient supplies.

Oyama Ready to Strike.
(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, November 14.—1 P. M.—
The latest indications from the front
point to an early resumption of military
operations on a large scale. Field Mar-
shal Oyama has received heavy reinforce-
ments from New Chung and evidently
is about ready to wage battle for the pos-
session of Mukden. The Japanese are
showing particular activity on their right
flank as if they were contemplating a
turning movement from that direction.
General Kuropatkin has fortified his po-
sitions along the Shakhe River and as he
seemingly is prepared to accept a battle
he doubtless has made dispositions
to block a flanking operation. According
to the opinion of the military authorities
here his left flank is secure.

Russians Repulsed.
(By Associated Press.)
GENERAL KUROKIN'S HEADQUAR-
TERS, November 14.—Via Pusan, Novem-
ber 14.—A squadron of Russian cav-
alry yesterday afternoon attacked the Japanese
in the neighborhood of Liatun. The
Russians were so severely repulsed that
at dusk they were still gathering up their
dead and wounded. There has been no
other change at the front.

Laying for Pacific Squadron.
(By Associated Press.)
TOKYO, November 14.—P. M.—The Em-
peror presided at an extended conference
of the military and naval staff in the
palace to-day. While the proceedings
were secret, it is understood that plans
were discussed for dealing with the Rus-
sian second Pacific Squadron when it ar-
rives in the far East.

AGED PHYSICIAN BEATEN AND ROBBED

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, November 14.—Dr.
Waldemar Billie was beaten into insensibil-
ity and badly injured in a robbery in
the city to-day. The victim, a man of
about 70 years of age, was walking
alone on a street when he was seized
by a supposed burglar, who rifled the
doctor's pockets and desk, getting
about \$10 in cash and a number of checks.
The doctor was discovered unconscious
in a pool of blood and taken to the hos-
pital. He is seventy years old.

ALLOW PILGRIMS TO SAY MASS ON OCEAN

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, November 14.—Pope
Pius has granted authority to the Mex-
ican prelates and priests taking part in
the pilgrimage from this country to
Lourdes, Rome, and the Holy Land,
to say mass on the ocean. It is said
to be a unique dispensation and is ap-
preciated by the hundreds of Mexican
Catholics who will sail this week from
New York on their pilgrimage.

THINKS NEGRO IS IN DANGER OF LYNCHING

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., November 14.—
John Perry, accused of killing John Willis
at Saluda yesterday, was sent to Colum-
bia to-night. His lawyer requested re-
moval, claiming that Perry was in im-
minent danger of lynching.

MELLODY DOWN AND OUT IN TWO MINUTES

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Billy Melody, of
Boston, white water-weight champion of
America, lost his title to-night to Bud
Ryan, of Chicago. The fight met at the
Harlem Athletic Club for a bout of ten
rounds, but Melody was knocked out
after two minutes of fighting. He was
unconscious several minutes from the ef-
fects of two blows on the jaw.

DOCTOR LEFEW PASSES AWAY

Young Physician Dies
From Wound After
Brave Fight for Life.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS AN INQUEST

The Evidence Shows He Was
Not Cut With an Ordinary
Knife—Large Crowd As-
sembled at the Depot at
Roanoke to See the
Remains Off.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., November 14.—Dr.
Frederick Lefew died at 12:10 o'clock
yesterday, and a warrant was promptly
issued by Police Justice Bryan for Charles
R. Fishburne, charging him with murder
in the first degree. He was at the city
jail, when the warrant was served on
him. Dr. Lefew was conscious shortly
before his death, and his loving wife, his
stepson, and brother were at his bed-
side when he passed away.
An autopsy was performed by Dr. B.
B. Downey, and he and his physicians
were more surprised than ever that Dr.
Lefew had so long survived the stab-
bing. The weapon had actually gone
through the covering of the heart, and he
wound had healed. The autopsy also
showed that the wound was not made
with an ordinary pocket knife, as the
depth in the body was three and a half
inches, and it had gone through a half
inch of clothing.
Dr. Newton Lewis, the city coroner.



THE LATE DR. FREDERICK C. LEFEW.

summoned a jury, which repaired to the
Lefew residence at 4:30 o'clock. The
jury was as follows: W. B. Stephenson,
foreman; Louis Catagni, Charles D. Fox,
P. W. Huff, John E. Reichart and J. V.
Funkhouser. The jury viewed the body,
and had the wound described by Dr. Dow-
ney, and then adjourned to the police
station, where a large crowd had assem-
bled.

Dr. R. W. Brown, who has been con-
stant in attendance on the dead physi-
cian, was the first witness. He told how
he was called to the Lefew home on the
30th of October, of the wounded man's
lying on the walk, his being taken into
the house; the examination of his wounds,
his condition from day to day and his
death.

He Murdered My Husband.

Superintendent J. C. Cook, of the Nor-
folk and Western, was the next witness.
He testified that he was along Commerce
Street on the afternoon of the 30th with
his two daughters. When in front of Dr.
Lefew's residence he saw a man run
down the street. Mrs. Lefew ran out of
her gate, wringing her hands, and cried
out: "Stop that man; he has murdered
my husband." She ran after the man
between seventy-five and one hundred
feet, and then ran back to the gate and
reentered. He asked her what was the
matter, and she said: "Charlie Fishburne
has killed my husband." He saw Dr.
Lefew lying on the grass in the walk. He
sent his daughters home. Dr. Lefew's
coat was open, and he did not seem to
have any vest on. Others soon came
very quickly, and Dr. Brown arrived
about 6:15. Dr. Lefew was not on the
ground.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WORK DISTASTEFUL, WARE RESIGNS OFFICE

Commissioner of Pensions Will
Surrender Office on
January 1st.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14.—
Commissioner of Pensions Ware to-day
tendered his resignation to the President,
and it was accepted, to take effect Janu-
ary 1st.
When seen to-night, Commissioner Ware
refused to discuss his action in any way,
except to state that the newspapers of
the country had been "resigning" him
for the past two years. For at least one
year, however, it has been definitely
known that Mr. Ware would retire from
his office soon after the fall elections,
and return to his home in Kansas to
resume his law practice. It is believed
here that Commissioner Ware's action
was not due to any suggestion that the
severance of his relations with the pen-
sion office would be agreeable to the
President. On the contrary, it has been
no secret that Commissioner Ware soon
after assuming the work found the du-
ties of his office distasteful to him, and
that this distaste steadily increased.
There is no intimation to-night as to
who his successor will be.



THE MODERN JOAN OF ARC!

TOTTERING MAN TELLS OF CRIME

Kingsley Arises Excitedly From
Seat and Staggered Be-
fore the Jury.

A VERY DRAMATIC SCENE

Old Soldier Tells of Desperate
Struggle He Had Before He
Stabbed Captain Paul.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 14.—Frederick G.
Kingsley, an inmate of the Hampton
Soldiers' Home, seventy-two years old,
presented a pitiable appearance this af-
ternoon as he pleaded vainly for his
life in his trial for murdering Captain A.
C. Paul, in the United States Court.
Too feeble to climb into the witness
box, he begged and secured permission
to sit at the foot of the stand, upon
which the regular witness chair is placed.
His faint voice raised to its highest pitch,
trembling with the palsy of age, his
whole attitude one of despondency and
misery, Kingsley told the story of a
desperate struggle he had with Captain
Paul before he thrust the knife through
the latter's heart. It was one of the most
dramatic scenes ever witnessed in a Nor-
folk court of justice. Already a nervous
wreck, Kingsley apparently lost control
of himself. He arose from the chair dur-
ing his recital and staggered before the
jury to go on with his story, the better
to illustrate how he was set upon by his
victim and afterwards how he reached
for his knife and killed the other man.
Kingsley testified he went to Captain
Paul and asked for a pass for the day,
having lost his regular card. He said
he was ordered out of the office twice,
the second time with a threat of a kick
if he did not hurry. He told Paul, he
might be kicked out, but that he had
never been kicked out of the postoffice,
referring to the fact that Paul had once
been postmaster at the Home.
"When I said that," declared the pris-
oner, "Paul sprang upon me and caught
me back of the head and brought me on
my face. I cried for help and caught
him around the body. Finally he pushed
me into a corner and struck me on the
head with some heavy instrument. In
the meantime, I had gotten out my knife
and I don't remember much after I re-
ceived the blow on the head. But God
and myself knew that I never meant to
kill him."
An inmate of the Home testified to
finding a broken shaving mug where the
struggle had occurred and the Home
surgeon, Dr. Thompson, testified that
Kingsley had received a bad gash on the
head in the fight. During the session
the old man was stripped to the waist
that the jury might see the infirm con-
dition of his body and the crippled shoul-
der, which prevented him from having good
use of his right arm.
The argument will begin to-morrow
morning, and a verdict is expected by
evening.

WILL FIGHT TO THE BITTER END

Cassini Says Russia Will Brook
No Interference From
Other Powers.

PRESTIGE IS AT STAKE

Immense Resources Will Permit
Country to Continue War Un-
til Japan Is Crushed.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14.—
"Russia will pursue the war in the far
East to the bitter end—that is, until Rus-
sia has conquered."
These are the opening words of an em-
phatic statement made at the Russian em-
bassy to-day by Count Cassini, the Rus-
sian ambassador. The statement con-
tinued:
"I deem it my duty to reiterate what
I have so often said, that Russia will
not suspend in any case her military op-
erations in the far East. All rumors and
reports regarding the possible success
of the direct overtures for peace, which
Japan is said to have made to Russia,
and regarding the mediation of the pow-
ers, are, in my opinion, started for the
purpose of convincing the public that the
end of the war is close at hand. In this
way it is hoped that the public may be
led to believe that Japanese loans
offer attractive investments.
"Russia can no more admit of inter-
ference than Great Britain could in the
Transvaal or than could the United States
in her war with Spain. Where the pre-
stige of a country is at stake, all other
considerations are and must be put aside.
Some people may think that financial
difficulties will influence Russia to end
hostilities. Such an opinion is based on
the false assumption of Russia's finan-
cial resources. There is no doubt what-
ever that Russia, whose annual income
exceeds one milliard of dollars, cannot be
influenced in her attitude toward the out-
come of the war by the amount of her
expenditures. It is not altogether out of
the question that Russia, who did not
expect war, should, in the moment when
she has mobilized her army and is send-
ing corps after corps in fighting readi-
ness to the far East, suddenly call a halt
on hostilities, particularly after she has
for nearly a year, without any difficulty
or recourse to extraordinary measures,
been able to carry the extra expense?"

WORK AMONG WHITE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, November 14.—Appropriations
made by the General Missionary Coun-
cil of the Methodist Episcopal Church
now in session here, include
\$50,000 for work among the white people
of the South.

KNOXVILLE LIBRARY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nothing But Bare Walls of the
Building Left Standing.
Firemen Overcome.

(By Associated Press.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 14.—The
Lawson McGhee Library, a three-story
brick structure, at the corner of Gay
Street and Vine Avenue, was gutted by
fire this afternoon, leaving nothing more
than the bare walls standing. On the
ground floor of the building was a double
store, occupied by the Vance Furniture
Company. The second floor was devoted
to the public library, containing about
fifteen thousand volumes, and the offices
of the Commercial Club. On the third
floor was the Knoxville Business College.
The fire originated in the basement from
the furnace, and spread with lightning
rapidity throughout the structure. Fire-
men saved the surrounding property only
after a hard fight. The building was
valued at \$200,000 and was given to the
public in 1885, by Colonel Charles McGhee,
of this city, as a memorial to his daugh-
ter, Mary Lawson McGhee, who died dur-
ing that year.
Captain Joseph Fraser, of Engine Com-
pany No. 1, and Captain James Jones, of
Engine Company No. 2, were overcome

MANCLED BODY OF RICHMOND MAN

J. H. Lester Found on Railroad
Tracks Near Elko
Station.

WAS ON HIS WAY TO THIS CITY

Coroner Deas Will Hold an In-
quest at 10 o'clock
To-day.

The mangled remains of John H. Lester,
of No. 314 North Twenty-ninth Street,
were found on the Chesapeake and Ohio
tracks about three miles north of Elko
by a track walker about 7:30 o'clock yes-
terday morning.

Coroner Deas, of Henrico county, went
to the place yesterday afternoon and
viewed the body. He found it badly man-
gled, with the head crushed. He will hold
an inquest at Elko at 10 o'clock this morn-
ing.

Letters in the man's pocket indicated
that his name was Lester, and that Dr.
Page S. Lester, a dentist, of No. 314 North
Twenty-ninth Street, was his brother.
Inquiry resulted in establishing this fact,
and the remains were turned over to the
brother, who will have them brought
here to-day for burial. The funeral an-
nouncement will be made later.

Inquest This Morning.

The circumstances of the killing will
be inquired into by the coroner this morn-
ing.

Mr. Lester was recently employed in
Norfolk and Newport News with a pic-
ture-enlarging concern. He left his home
here last Wednesday for Norfolk, and
was expected back home to-morrow. He
was about forty-one years old and un-
married.

The presumption is that Mr. Lester was
on his way from Newport News and fell
from the train at the point where his
body was found.

DEFENDED AMERICANS. ORDERED TO GET OUT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14.—
A. F. Jaurett, editor of the Venezuelan
Herald, has been ordered expelled from
Venezuela by President Castro. The news
came to the State Department in a cab-
legram from his legation at Caracas. No
details are given, but it is stated that
Mr. Jaurett has always defended Ameri-
can interests in his paper, and has taken
the side of the Asphalt Company in its
recent trouble. It is thought here that
he is an American citizen.

WHILE IN SURF DIED FROM HEART FAILURE

Isidore Rush, the Actress, Over-
come by Shock From Im-
mense Wave.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN DIEGO, CALIF., November 14.—Miss
Isidore Rush, the actress, to-day died of
heart failure while bathing in the surf.
The shock was caused by an immense
wave, which carried her into deep water.
Half a dozen members of her theatrical
company were in the surf, and assistance
was at once hurried to her. She was
unconscious when brought to shore. Physi-
cians worked over Miss Rush for an
hour in vain. Another member of the
company, Milton Herliot, who endeav-
ored to rescue Miss Rush, was rendered
unconscious, but was revived after vigor-
ous treatment.

POISONED ICE-CREAM KILLS TWELVE NEGROES

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 14.—A
special to the Commercial Appeal from
Decatur, Ala., says that twelve negroes
are dead at Cedar Lake, a negro settle-
ment in the suburbs of Decatur, from
the effects of poisoned ice-cream, which
they ate, it is said, at a church rally.

FURIOUS STORM SWEEPS THE CITY

Streets Deserted Sunday:
Richmond Was Cut Off
From the World.

FIRST SNOW OF THE WINTER

From 11 in the Morning Until 5
in the Afternoon a Whirling
Mass of Flakes Filled
the Streets—Many
Wires Broken
Down.

The first snow-fall of the season came
unexpectedly Sunday, beginning about 11
o'clock A. M., and continuing until about
5 P. M. It was a strange sight, this fu-
rious snow storm with many of the trees
still laden with leaves and a temperature
on Saturday night so mild that nothing
more than a continuance of the rain then
prevailing was anticipated.

The rain came down intermittently all
Sunday forenoon until 11 o'clock, when
the raindrops turned to fine snow flakes.
The surprise occasioned by the first flakes
gave place to amusement as the little later,
as the flurry developed into a furious
whirling mass of large flakes.
The soft, wet condition of the ground
caused the snow to melt as fast as it
fell for some time, but as the storm in-
creased in fury the snow began to stick
and finally to accumulate until there was
nearly or quite an inch of slush upon
pavements and the roofs were white.

The scurrying flakes and the chill tem-
perature accompanying them, brought
many lingering leaves swirling down. In
some places the pavements were littered
with the large catpaw leaves that had
withstood the early frosts. Other and
harder leaves succumbed to the snow and
the stiff cold wind that sent the branches
swaying.

Streets Were Deserted.

The streets of Richmond were deserted
most of the day. The snow fall, al-
though not so heavy as much melted as it
fell, but probably two inches came down
during the day. It was packed down into
a slushy coating on pavements that
made walking driling and uncomfortable.
The temperature lowered with the early
evening, reaching the freezing point, but
the abatement of the storm caused the
mercury to drop during the night. With
daylight and sunshine and a mild temper-
ature the snow and slush soon disappeared
yesterday.

The snow fall was the result of a West
Indian hurricane, which swept up the
coast with fury, and by contact of at-
mosphere of varying temperatures caused
condensation and snow. On the seaboard
there was no snow, but as the storm
swept westward it grew more severe.
Washington had a heavy fall and the
further northwest the storm went the
worse it got. Reports from all over the
northeast tell of the severity of the
storm.

Many Wires Down.

As a result of the wind and the weight
of the heavy wet snow, telegraph and
telephone wires in good number were
blown down in the northern States and
even in this State north of this city. The
management of the two telegraph com-
panies awoke to find their wires grounded
and the city isolated in almost every di-
rection. Communication was completely cut
off. The work of the city, having train
service was seriously retarded. The tele-
graph and telephone companies soon sent
out their forces of linemen and before
night the wires were clicking and sput-
tering away, laden with accumulated mas-
ses. The damage to wire service was
much worse north of Virginia than with-
in this State.

Train service was somewhat interfered
with and trains on several roads delayed
yesterday morning. The south-bound
trains due here in the morning were de-
layed from a few minutes to three hours,
owing chiefly to waiting on late connec-
tions at Washington. By noon, however,
trains were running as usual.

CARDINAL DIES WHILE CONSISTORY IS IN PROGRESS

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, November 14.—Cardinal Moenn-
chi, who was administrator of the Apostolic
Palace under Pope Leo XIII., died at the
Valican of paralysis while the consistory
was in progress to-day. Dr. Lappini,
who was with the Cardinal to the last
moment, went to the apartment of the
Pope to prepare him for the sad news,
fearing that it might have a bad effect
on him. The Pontiff has not yet recov-
ered from his recent illness.

REIGN OF TERROR IN RIO: SEVEN ARE SLAIN

Revolution Grows Out of Oppo-
sition to Compulsory
Vaccination Law.

(By Associated Press.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL, November
14.—Business is suspended here in con-
sequence of the rioting yesterday as a re-
sult of the opposition to compulsory vac-
cination law. Military and naval de-
tachments have been called upon to re-
store order. Thus far seven persons
have been killed, and thirty others have
been wounded. It is believed that the
opposition to vaccination is only a pre-
text for disorder, and that the distur-
bances are really instigated by discon-
tented politicians.
The troops repeatedly charged the mob,
barriades were erected, water and gas
mains were cut, plunging the city in
darkness, and street cars were burned.
The demonstration had every character-
istic of a revolution. The president's
palace was strongly guarded till mid-
night.

GALE RAGES ON ATLANTIC COAST

Wires Down, Schedules
Disarranged and Ves-
sels Wrecked.

MUCH DAMAGE IN EVERY DIRECTION

News Service Interrupted, But
Tremendous Difficulties Over-
come by Associated Press.
The Stock Market Help-
less—Many Cities
Cut Off.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 14.—The
storm, which swept up the Atlantic
coast from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday
and last night, developing into a gale as
it moved northward, resulted in the most
complete tie-up of wire communication
that the Eastern States have experienced
since 1888. Disarranged train schedules,
paralyzed trolley lines and piled several
wrecks along the coast. Rain and snow
accompanied the storm, adding to the
destructiveness of the gale. Telephone
and telegraph poles, borne down by the
weight of snow and ice encrusted wires,
gave way before the sweep of the wind
and whole States were cut off.

Widespread Damage.

Both the telegraph companies and the
telephone companies with long distance
lines to-day reported their fields of op-
erations restricted to the territory bounded
on the west by Philadelphia, on the east
by Boston and on the north by Newburgh,
N. Y. The big brokerage concerns in
Wall Street, many of whom under normal
conditions operate thousands of miles of
wire, to-day found themselves helpless.
The exchanges were no more fortunate,
and the only quotations received from
Chicago and New Orleans were the mar-
ket reports of the Associated Press. These
quotations brought over the Associated
Press wires were the only figures obtain-
able in New York city from the cotton and
grain centers of the South and West.

By an elaborate system of relays and the
use of both telephone and telegraph
wires the Associated Press successfully
bridged the path between East and West,
cut by the storm and reached all points
West, North and East, with the exception
of a small region in the vicinity of
Albany. There the damage from ice and
wind seemed beyond immediate repair.
To the west, the only communication
there was no communication with that
region during the day.

The general breaking down of wires was
almost entirely responsible for trouble
on the railroads. The movements of
trains could not be reported and delays
extended into hours in many cases, were
reported.

News Service Partly Checked.

That the effects of yesterday's storm
were more far-reaching than in any simi-
lar disturbance since the great blizzard of
1888, became evident to-day when the
disturbance struck the north coast and
continued almost as complete as at any
time during the height of the storm.

Up to 10 o'clock many points were com-
pletely isolated while whole sections were
reached only by most circuitous routes.
To the west, the only communication
communication with New York were Phil-
adelphia and Baltimore. The Associated
Press, however, had succeeded in reaching
the west and incidentally many eastern
points, by means of a telephone wire be-
tween Chicago and St. Louis. The news
report carried over the regular wires be-
tween New York and Baltimore when it
reached the latter city was transferred a
distance of ten blocks to the telephone of-
fice by cable, was then forwarded by tele-
graph to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas
City. From Chicago a long-distance
telephone line was strung back to Wash-
ington and other cities which could not be reached
over the regular routes.

The same plan was followed in many
other cases. For instance, the Associated
Press regular New York State circuit, a
network of wires connecting all the
principal cities of the States, was prac-
tically out of service for a time. Newburg
to the north marked the end of the cir-
cuit points beyond being completely cut
off. Fortunately, however, a temporary cir-
cuit, points beyond being completely cut
link between Cleveland and Buffalo. From
Buffalo the report was relayed down the
State as far as Utica. At that point,
however, wire paralysis again was en-
countered, leaving Armstrong, Schenec-
tady, Albany and Troy completely cut off
from the outside world. The only reports
received from that section of the State
to-day came by train from Albany. Four
inches of wet snow had broken down tele-
phone, telegraph, electric light and fire-
alarm wires in Albany and vicinity and
badly hampered street car and transfer
service.

While the effect of the storm was not
so severe in New England, some points
in that section felt the full force of the
gale. Wires were down in all parts of
Maine. Some points on Cape Cod could
not be reached by wire early in the day,
and Pittsfield, in Berkshire, was cut off
entirely from both New York and Phila-
delphia. Several points in eastern Can-
ada, which was swept by the storm
also, was disabled.

Interfered With Market.

Operations in Wall Street were cur-
tailed to-day by reason of yesterday's
storm. At the opening of the stock mar-
ket the Stock Exchange branch of the
Western Union Telegraph Company had
only a few direct wires working. These
were to Philadelphia on the east, West-
ern and southwestern wires were still
down, as were all wires south of Balti-
more. All messages were accepted sub-
ject to delay. At no time during the day
the Wall Street business was cut off.
The private wires of almost every Stock
Exchange commission house were out of
commission. One prominent firm had com-
munication over a direct wire to Phila-
delphia and another to New York. It has
been with Boston, though with some diffi-
culty. On the Cotton Exchange business
was virtually at a standstill. All tele-
graph wire communication was cut off
and across the quotation board on the